

Sportscene by Lyle

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A NOTRE DAME TEAM!

Of course that game out in Illinois on Saturday was as monotonous in its outcome as are all others where this eleven are concerned, in that Notre Dame won again. But, brother, that was the only monotonous angle there was to the set-fo!

As glorious Autumn comes and goes with the years, great teams rise, and gradually or sometimes suddenly, fall again into the pile of has-beens. I can remember reading childhood stories of the hideous atrocities that were enacted under the pseudonym of football, or rugby back just before the turn of the last century. At that time the names in the wild stories included Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and few others that really were "big stuff" in the football world of that day.

The old blood and thunder sagas of rugby seem, as I am able to recollect, to have passed through a somewhat leaner period then until the conclusion of the last Great War. In the early twenties the game surged back from its apathy, mostly due, possibly, to the appearance of a new play which completely revolutionized football. The forward pass had never been seen before the immortal Knute Rockne dreamed this one up in a fortunate moment, and presented it before the amazed eyes of a football fan-dome one Saturday afternoon. A Notre Dame team of another day had introduced the most exciting phase of the great autumn sport.

Football grew. . . . It grew faster, more scientific in its plays, more thrilling to the ever-increasing number of devotees, more tingling with excitement from the pulse-quickenning time that the home team trooped out to a crescendo of applause, through the excitement of the game, and the gala display of the various college bands and cheering sections, till finally the gun signalled the final roar of approval that only a football lover can appreciate.

Great teams rose. . . . There was the day when Pittsburg was said to have too much on the ball for any other teams of the nation. Marshall Goldberg is a name well remembered in this instance. Minnesota and Wisconsin strove to great heights in the Big 10 League. Columbia was great in its time. Fordham was terrific, and even recently. Duke Blue Devils made the Rose Bowl, and so did Alabama. Boston College had its share of glory, and then too the bigger schools of the south began to create no little stir in the annals of football. Texas Christian, Mississippi, and St. Mary's were all powers at one time or another.

Yes, they came and they went. . . . But during all the while one name hovered ever among the few absolutely top teams of the nation. They just seemed unable ever to erase the old Notre Dame colours from the places of renown on the gridiron. Perhaps you were listening too that time about five years when the "Fighting Irish" were six points down against Southern California in the last two minutes of the last quarter. What was worse, they did not have possession of the ball, and were grimly defending the last 14 yards of their end of the field. A gambler quarterback made the mistake of trying to "rub it in" by trying a touchdown pass at this point. The result was an interception by a team that would not lie down. On the next play the Irish cut loose with a reverse that netted 78 yards with seconds to go. A plunge from the 14 yard line fizzled out, and then the same reverse play

Around the Globe

Solomons: The Japanese with newly landed reinforcements are preparing a mass drive aided by tanks and heavy artillery. The U.S. navy also announced the sinking of the aircraft carrier Wasp, while covering reinforcements.

Calvo: The Allied offensive in Egypt is continuing successfully, while a counter attack by the enemy failed. The British report the capture of 1,450 prisoners.

Stalingrad: The Russian lines are holding their positions firmly. Moscow reports that the Germans drove a wedge into the Russian positions, only to have every man annihilated. The Reds were said to have counterattacked strongly around Voronezh, and to have recaptured German positions.

Dorval: Sixteen persons were killed instantly, when a Ventura aircraft of the R.A.F.F.C. crashed and exploded yesterday morning here. The accident was the second largest air tragedy ever to occur in Canada, exceeded only by a crash that occurred near Hamilton, Ontario, when twenty persons were killed.

Forum Hears W. Duranty Discuss Russia

Stresses Last Twenty Years Of Development

"Russia is also an enigma to itself. Russia trod a path that was new. How many of us would know what to do when confronted with novel circumstances? Their whole policy is based on the idea of state planning not to be paralleled by a loose form of industrial society." Walter Duranty, called "one of the greatest of living foreign correspondents," presented this as the basis of his subject. " . . . But Is There a Russian Enigma?" at the second of this season's meetings of the People's Forum.

Mr. Duranty was introduced by Mr. V. C. Wansborough, co-president of the Forum, as a "great interpreter of Russian skill in transmitting ideas and impressions." His talk was punctuated with witticisms and comments that brought applause from the audience, as he drew out the phrase, whether in English or in French, that would describe his meaning. When questioned afterwards as to what special word he might have to give to the college audience, he laughed that he thought the whole lecture would serve as advice. He added that he thought every college student should read Tolstol's "War and Peace," as long as it is, for the background that it gives.

After the Russian-German pact and the feeling on the part of the allies that there were a million and a quarter German soldiers ready to fight against them, there was the resentment of the attack on all the things that "our society holds dear," the institutions of family, church, system of private property and the system of money. The normal outcome of human experience through thousands of years was being attacked, and "so it seemed so terrible."

On the other hand, Russian civilization was at such a low point that before the Revolution, eighty percent of the population was born in the same room as that in which the whole family lived. To this was added the burden of war, and later, revolution. As Lenin said, "revolutions cannot be made," and the Russian revolution came "as one should from a series of intolerable situations. In this case, the government has lost the confidence of the people; the army in itself, and the government."

(Continued on Page Four)

Men's Glee Club Invites Freshmen to Practice

The executive of the Men's Glee Club has announced that it will hold a "practice meeting" this afternoon at 5:00 p.m. The practice will take place in the Union Ballroom.

A member of the Glee Club requested that all old members be sure to turn out for the meeting, and he announced at the same time that any freshmen having an interest in singing are urged to attend.

The program planned for the coming year, which has already been announced, will include music of Edward Elgar, Gounod, and others. These will be presented at the February and March concerts.

Speaker Outlines Three Point Program to Avukah

Last night Myer D. Mendelson addressed the first supper meeting of Avukah. He explained the adoption of Avukah's Three-Point Program.

Jewish security is closely bound up with the progressive post-war world, he declared. That is why Avukah supports progressive movements fighting Fascism all over the world.

Social and cultural organizations serve to sustain and keep together the Jewish community. Avukah should therefore support their efforts, said the speaker.

As Palestine does much to relieve Jewish suffering in Europe, Avukah supports it in its endeavours to create a new life for those who have lost their old ones.

Because of the unusually large turnout, in future the meeting will be split into two groups, it was announced by the Executive.

IVCF Party Announced

Paul Beckwith To Be Leader This Week-end

Plans have now been released concerning the House Party to be held by the McGill Christian Fellowship this week-end. The House Party will take place at the Youth Hostel at Iron Hill. The members will leave Montreal Saturday afternoon, October 31st, and return Sunday night, November 1st.

It was stated that those who wish to attend this excursion should get in touch with a member of the executive as soon as possible so that arrangements for accommodation may be made. It is estimated that the total cost of the week-end will be \$4.55 per person. This price includes transportation, food and lodging, it was declared.

The leader for the week-end will be Paul Beckwith, Extension Secretary of the I.V.C.F. He will also be in Montreal for the whole of the following week. The president of the McGill I.V.C.F. stated that "It is hoped that this will be a time of great spiritual blessing for all those who attend."

A luncheon meeting will be held at the Student House, 3445 Peel St., at 1:00 p.m. this Thursday. The speaker for this event will be the Rev. N. F. Swackhammer, of Garden City Baptist Church. Reservations for this luncheon may be made by phoning HA. 9642 before 5:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Labour Group Hears Roberts

Will Meet Thursday in McGill Union

Mr. Leslie Roberts, editor of the Montrealer, will speak at the first meeting of the Student Labour Club on Thursday, October 29th in the Union Grill Room at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Roberts, who is a prominent author and journalist will speak on the subject of "Total War and the University."

This club was organized this summer. (Continued on Page Four)

Bishop's College Elects McGill Grad. Chancellor

The principal of the University of Bishop's College has announced that at the university's convocation George H. A. Montgomery, K.C., of Montreal was elected Chancellor of the University.

Mr. Montgomery took his R.C.L. in the Law Faculty of McGill, having received his B.A. degree from Bishop's College. His occupation in Montreal has been that of a corporation lawyer and officer of industrial and financial concerns.

The former Chancellor of Bishop's College, whom Mr. Montgomery is succeeding, was the late Chief Justice R. A. E. Greenshield.

Snow-storms Seriously Delay Harvesters' Work

Twelve Varsity Students Allowed to Return East

Regina, Oct. 25th.—C.U.P.—Snowstorms and zero weather have stopped practically all harvesting operations in southwestern Saskatchewan, it was reported today by Tom Nixon, President of the Victoria College Union, University of Toronto.

Nixon stated that the majority of students in the area had been seriously affected by difficulties in allocating them to other sections of the wheatlands. Permission has been granted to all those who wish to return to Ontario immediately to do so.

Twelve Toronto students and more from other universities have left southern Saskatchewan to date. These students reported that they were on the whole quite satisfied with the treatment they received while harvesting. Serious complaints have been received in isolated cases only.

Authorities quoted in the Regina "Leader-Post," October 21st, said, "there have been few complaints; the majority of the students are buckling down to the hard life of harvesting and doing a good job." Capt. W. S. Ellis of Saskatoon, also quoted by the Regina "Leader-Post," said, "Not one man or boy will suffer."

The general opinion here among the students who have returned from the wheatfields is that the whole scheme should have been begun at least two weeks earlier than it did. Now the completion of the harvesting operations will depend entirely upon fair weather.

Cosmo Club Plans Party

Masks Should Be Worn by All Who Attend

The Cosmopolitan Club has announced that it will be giving a special Halloween party on Saturday, October 31st. This party, for which a small admission fee will be charged, will take place in the Union Grill Room.

There are several special features about the party that are intended, by the executive, to keep it in tune with the season that it is celebrating. First, guests are asked to come in costumes, which should be as comical and fantastic as possible; the wearing of these costumes is not compulsory, but those who do wear them are asked either to have them home-made, or to go to little expense. Rented or costly dresses, are luxuries that should be avoided at these critical times. Secondly, guests must be masked in some fashion or other; it is understood that if they do not comply with this request they will be turned away. Thirdly, each guest should have thought up a "spine-chilling" ghost story; one of the most important parts of the programme will be the telling of these stories by the light of a solitary candle, and it is hoped, said the president, that they "will be able to cause much hysteria."

For the benefit of the more squeamish, however, there will be dancing, and much eating. Apparently the food will also be appropriate for the season; as long as this food has no adverse magical effect. (Continued on Page Four)

Study Groups At SCM House

Professor Scott Leads Group This Session

The S.C.M. study group meeting today at 4:15 p.m. will be led by E. Lute, general secretary. The meeting will be held at the S.C.M. House at 3537 University Street.

This is the first meeting of the study group on "Religious Resources." This group will study the spiritual resources in life, as well as making a study of the various forms of worship in practice.

All who are interested are invited by the executive to attend these study group meetings.

Beginning Wednesday, there will be a series of six meetings on "The Old Testament." The first of these meetings will take place tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. Professor R. B. Y. Scott, who will lead the group until Christmas, is on the faculty of the United Theological College, and an authority on the Old Testament.

This series on "The Old Testament" will be in the nature of an introduction to the Old Testament, and an outline of the religious background of Christianity.

RVC Historical Club to Hear Student Speaker

The first regular meeting of the Women's Union Historical Club will take place tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in the apartment of the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity, which is located at 768 Sherbrooke Street West.

Marjorie Lewis, a fourth year honor student, will be the speaker of the evening. Her talk will be on "The Duokobours of Western Canada—Slava Bohu." The Historical Club can be entered by anyone who has an interest in history. The meetings take place once a month and all women students who are interested in history are cordially invited by the executive to attend these meetings.

Letter Comes From Brazil

Newspaper Asks Student Co-operation

Word has come from the principal's office that an opportunity has been given to McGill students to make friends in South America: a letter has been received from a Sao Paulo newspaper, the "Diario da Noite." Our co-operation is asked in order to increase the cultural relations between Brazilian and American universities.

The concrete scheme suggested is that there should be maintained a constant correspondence between teachers and students, especially in regard to university organization, classes, programs, and extra-curricular activities, that will increase their knowledge of us and of our activities. The writer declares that everything would be done to establish contacts, and that they will be very glad to receive news from us.

Students are advised to write to the "Coluna Universitaria"—Diario da Noite—Caixa Postal 2936—Sao Paulo, Brazil. The letter is concluded by delivering a "very friendly handshake from our colleagues of the University of Sao Paulo."

La Societe Francaise Will Meet at R.V.C.

At 4:00 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room the proceedings of the initial meeting of La Societe Francaise will begin. A representative for the first year will be elected, and those that will attend the meetings of the Societe for the first time will be introduced to the executives and the professors of the department of French, who will be present.

After the business part of the meeting has been disposed of, refreshments will be served, as a climax to the afternoon's entertainment.

A member of the Executive Committee stated, that any co-ed who may be interested in the Societe will be welcome at this meeting.

RVC Debating Classes Begin This Week

Thursday and Friday to Be Opening Days

The R.V.C. Debating Society has now organized the classes for which preliminary enrolment was held at the last meeting. The group has been divided into two classes, "A" and "B," which will have exactly the same program. The first meeting of Class "A" will be held on Thursday, October 29, from 5:00-6:00 p.m. and every fortnight thereafter. Class "B" will meet for the first time on Friday, October 30, from 5:00-6:00 p.m. and every second Friday after that. Both meetings will take place in room 106 of R.V.C.

The present list of students for Class "A" is as follows: Marion Montgomery, Daisy Bailey, Hilda Bilton, Ina Bennie, Barbara Bultain, Mary Morrison (Teachers), Rosalind Greenwood, Louise Skutetzky, Joan Waterston, Kay Cousins, Jean Mitchell (Arts), Barbara Durham, May Foyle (Science).

Class "B" is made up of Sheila Mercer, Milma Cameron, Marjorie Johnston, Clothilde Hinking, Frances Barnes, Olga Rumpersand, Rosie Ali, Mary Helen Drummond, Dorothy Hopkin, Anne Hughes, Dixie Andrews, Stephanie Zuperko (Arts), Ruth Hill (Law), Claire Fisher (Science).

The students who have not registered, instructed the executive, but who are interested in attending these classes, should attend the first class in either A or B, as final registration will be made at the close. Any timetable conflicts should be reported to the Vice-president, Joan MacFarlane (AT. 1262). In order partially to defray the expense of enaging Mrs. Shoobridge a nominal charge of 20 cents a meeting will be charged.

Choral Society Calls Rehearsal

New Conductor Will Preside At Meeting

At 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 29th, the next meeting of the Choral Society will be held in the Union Ballroom.

The executive of the Society wishes to impress upon the student body how fortunate we are to have as conductor the famous Dr. Staton. For the past three years Dr. Staton has been touring the empire conducting Royal College and Royal Academy Examinations. This coming February he is going to the west coast to conduct the Vancouver Orchestra. While in England he conducted the Sheffield Choral. The former conductor, Mr. Anthony Chapman, who is now in the R.C.A.F., is quoted as saying that Dr. Staton is renowned in England. (Continued on Page Four)

Martin and MacLennan Address Synod Here

At the annual meeting of the Montreal and Ottawa Synod of the Presbyterian Church held at the Presbyterian College here last Wednesday, at which the Rev. Dr. A. R. Osborne of New York was the principal speaker, Professor C. P. Martin, M.D., head of the Department of Anatomy at McGill, and Professor R. D. MacLennan, head of the Department of Philosophy, also delivered addresses.

Dr. Osborne exhorted laymen of the Presbyterian Church to take a keener interest in their religion, and said that some ministers in the church were "mentally lazy."

The subject of Prof. Martin's address was "The Borderline Between Science and Theology," while Prof. MacLennan spoke on "The Borderline Between Philosophy and Theology."

Possibilities Offered for Transferring to U.A.T.C.

Flying Officer G. A. Firby, Adjutant for the Commanding Officer, has made the following announcement:

Anyone interested in, and having specific reasons for, transferring from the C.O.T.C. to the U.A.T.C., may apply now. Forms for application to transfer are available in the U.A.T.C. Orderly room of the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury. It is desirable that all applications be handed in as soon as possible, stated FO. Kirby, and so to have the men settled in their respective units in due course.

Coeds All Set To Celebrate at Airforce Dance

All Coeds Think That Airforce Had Good Idea

by P.H.

At last the airforce is giving us coeds some attention! Last year we were the ones that had to ask them to a dance when we wanted to meet them, but this year the tables have turned, and we have actually been invited to be their guests for a change.

When I wandered through the halls of R.V.C. trying to find out the general reaction of all parties concerned, I found a great variety of opinions on the subject, but on the whole the reactions were very much in favour of the airforce. One girl stated that she had seen a number of very handsome airmen wandering around the campus, looking very lonesome, and she had often wished that she could meet some of them so that she might be able to dispel some of their loneliness. Another stated her sentiments very precisely by saying, "Why don't we do this more often?"

A few of the girls were a bit worried, as they didn't know just exactly what to expect in the way of liquid refreshment. I'm not quite sure whether it was the possibility of having liquor served or that of not having it that was worrying them. There was quite a session of weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth when some girls found out that they were too late to get signed up, or that they had already gotten dated up with some dumb engineer.

My own reaction is that I will be very glad to meet some of the airforce, especially the ones who whistle so beautifully every time a coed walks by. (I think they're even better at it than the engineers).

On this last point, however, we may be mistaken. If we consider that the engineers are artistically inept, then we must in all fairness to them grant that their whistles are unsurpassed. But the airmen. . . . So tuneful and gay their whistles! So replete with abandon and elan de vivre!

But, to be serious for once, we must admit that we're head over heels in anxiety about being able to show the airmen a whale of a time and this little plan is undoubtedly the Red Letter Day that will bring it about. So lets go!

Sport Awards Presented at R.V.C. Today

Freshies Asked To Attend M.W.S.A.A. Meet

Freshies particularly are invited by the president to attend today's meeting of the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association, to be held at 4 p.m. today at the R.V.C. common room.

The freshettes, the president points out, will then have the opportunity to meet the managers, old and new, of the various sports, and inform themselves at first hand of the activities of the M.W.S.A.A.

This is the first of two semi-annual meetings regularly held by the M.W.S.A.A. Several new managers who have been appointed by the executive to posts left vacant since the last session, will be introduced at this meeting. It is planned also to elect a new treasurer.

Athletic awards won last year by the first year students will be presented this afternoon. It is pointed out that although the awards may be won during freshman year, the prize winners do not receive their honours till they are in second year.

Further business of the meeting will be the reading of the reports of the managers. Each will deliver a report on her particular sport, and programs for the current session will be outlined. The secretary will also read the minutes.

A question period will follow the presentation of the programs. It is expected that not only higher year students, but freshettes particularly, will avail themselves of this question period to learn what the M.W.S.A.A. offers the women students.

The coeds will all have the opportunity to discuss the athletic program informally during the afternoon. It was formerly the custom to serve tea at the M.W.S.A.A. meetings, but the executive feel that due to wartime exigencies this is not feasible, and the custom will be suspended.

Women's Union Holds Elections

Second, Third Year Officers To Be Selected

The Women's Union will sponsor elections in the common room of the Arts Building on Thursday. The Vice-Presidents of both the second and third years are to be elected. Joanne Whitman and Diana Charleson will contest the former post and Mona Piper and Barbara Campbell have been nominated for the latter position.

Nominations for all these posts were signed by at least ten women students and were submitted to the Women's Union last Saturday morning.

Margaret McGarry, President of the fourth year; Joan Waterston, Vice-President of the fourth year; Mary Margaret Mill, valedictorian; Penelope Chipman, President of the third year; and Judy Stoughton, President of the second year, were elected by acclamation.

Around the Campus

Today: S.C.M. study group at 4:45 p.m. at S.C.M. House, 3574 University. Ed Lute, general secretary, conducts discussion on "Religious Resources." . . . Men's Glee Club practice meeting at 5:00 p.m. at the Union. Frosh are invited to attend. . . . M.W.S.A.A. meeting at 4:00 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room.

Tomorrow: R.V.C. Historical Club meeting at 8:15 at 768 Sherbrooke Street West.

Thursday: Student Labour Club opening meeting at 8:30 p.m. at the Union. Author-Journalist Leslie Roberts will speak on "Total War and the University." All students and staff members are invited to attend. . . . Radio Workshop at 8:00 p.m. at the Union Music Room. . . . Societe Francaise meeting at R.V.C. Common Room at 4:00 p.m. . . . Women's Union elections of 3rd and 4th year vice-presidents at the Arts Bldg. Common Room.

Coming: Cosmo Club Halloween Party Saturday evening at the Union Grill. Wear old costumes. . . . The Newman Club's annual convention, November 6th.

McGill Daily

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Sports

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News Sports
Kina Mitchell Lyle Brennan

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Jack Nelman, Dorothy Hopton, Anne Hughes, Charles Wassermann, Pearl Castelli, Francis Allen, Lillian Finestone, Eric Fischer.

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The Training Again

The recent announcement of conditions in English Universities has served to throw light on what has been a much-discussed, but little known aspect of the English war-effort. Many conjectures have been made in the past on the status of students in England, but until the other day nothing authoritative had been made public.

But now the facts are clear. Arts students in England are as a rule allowed one year of college (or more if they can get it), but in no case is their deferment from the draft extended beyond the age of 20. And during their year in college they must take 200 hours of military training followed by two weeks at camp in the springtime. Science, Engineering and Medical students are allowed to finish their courses, but work on an accelerated program that has cut out practically all holidays. They too take military training—105 hours a year—and must also stand their turn in fire watching. Women are treated as men in Science.

Several points stand out in this program whereby it differs from that of Canadian Universities. First is the virtual abandonment of the Arts course for physically fit men and women. Next is the application of an accelerated course to all faculties in the university. This is the fact that all men and women in the university are taking military training, doing fire-watching and must maintain their academic standing in order to stay at college.

Canada is far behind England in this respect. But with the adoption of selective service, presumably Canada will soon catch up. England has reached this position because of the dire necessity of self-preservation. Invasion until recently has been a constant threat. And its danger is not yet completely past.

But it is to be hoped that Canada will not follow England's example insofar as universities are concerned. Abolition of the Arts course will serve no useful purpose; it will be detrimental in the post-war period that is to come.

The feature of England's plan that should be applied in Canada is that of acceleration. All courses in the university should be placed on a 12 month basis, for the duration. In that way graduates will be turned out at a faster rate—men who have been trained in the ways of clear thinking will emerge from the Arts faculties to enter the officer corps—trained technical men shall emerge to aid in the war effort.

At present only the medical faculty is on a 12 month basis; the rest of the university must and will be as the manpower pinch grows greater.

Current Films

ORCHESTRA WIVES. AT THE CAPITOL.

20th Century-Fox release of William LeBaron production. Directed by Archie Mayo from screenplay by Karl Tunberg and Darrell Ware. Original story by James Prindle.

Characters Players
Bill Abbott.....George Montgomery
Connie.....Ann Rutherford
Gene Morrison.....Glenn Miller
Sinjin.....Cesar Romero
Jaynie.....Lynn Bari
Natalie.....Caroline Landis
Elsie.....Virginia Gilmore
Caroline.....Mary Beth Hughes
Specialty.....Nicholas Brothers
Mrs. Beck.....Tamara Geva
Rex Willet.....Frank Orth
Dr. Ward.....Grant Mitchell
Cully Anderson.....Henry Morgan
Beck.....Jackie Gleason
Hilda.....Edith Evanson
Henry Fink.....Alec Craig

So many times have we seen a film, which exposes with such talented exactitude how vicious women can be, and we can remember too, having seen before, that when many bad women get together in an attempt to frustrate the gentle love of hero and heroine, the complications will be considerable, and will almost lead to a catastrophe, only to be saved in the last minute or two by the efforts of the heroine helped by her generous friend, who although he is handsome, and charming, will of course, not fall in love with the heroine, and further complicate the cluttered scene.

Such are the great problems that face the audience as it gazes at the Capitol Theatre's screen.

However, if you are a lover of swing, you will enjoy this picture, because it contains some very excellent pieces played by Glenn Miller's band. Particularly "Kalamazoo", a very popular tune, which for the uneducated public recites the alphabet in expurgated form, should be mentioned; and as an added attraction the Nicolas Brothers, brilliant Negro dancers, exhibit their amazing talents in this number.

As for the plot, it is rather dilapidated: A sweet little country girl swing-addict (Ann Rutherford) goes to the nearby town to the concert given by Glenn Miller's band which is on tour of the country. Having arrived there with her bar-tender friend, she promptly falls in love with the band's handsome first trumpeter, George Montgomery. He, ever looking for beautiful girls, sees her in the interval, envelopes her in adoration, and meeting her at another concert, marries her at short notice, after a little persuasion. But then the great drama begins: All the other wives of the other members of the orchestra begin their vicious and wicked attacks on our poor heroine. Soon, by means of their terrible gossip, they have the young wife believing that her devoted husband is really in love with the pictures siren, Lynn Bari.

Soon, however, she finds out that she has been on the wrong track, and in revenge sets the other women "in deadly hate, the one against the other." This results in the breaking up of the orchestra, because the wives demand of their husbands that they leave, for there has been too much intrigue to ensure the happiness of marriage.

But with the help of the gallant friend, mentioned above, (Cesar Romero) the little girl manages to put the band together again, and wins back her infuriated and indignant husband.

This reviewer is of the opinion, that the whole picture serves only as an excuse to bring to the screen once again the excellent band of Glenn Miller, whose four numbers, "I've got a girl in Kalamazoo", "At Last", "Serenade in Blue", and "People Like You And Me are really very well done.

The rest of the program consists of a third rate spy story, called "Spy Ship", which contains not even propaganda value, and ends in the usual triumph of the police after endless shooting and strangling of the nasty villains by the great heroes, as well as the usual shorts.

—Uriah Heep.

Books and Authors

The war has taken a large toll of newspaper correspondents, but Edward W. Beattie, Jr., head of the United Press in London, must be the bearer of a charmed life, for in his book, "Freely to Pass," he tells of his experiences as a war correspondent in Europe and Asia.

"Freely to Pass" is the story of his passport 47403, and the title comes from the legend on it, which states that the "United States of America requests all whom it may concern to permit safely and freely to pass and in case of need give all lawful aid and protection...."

Beattie began his trips in 1937, starting in with Japan. He went through China when the Japs started working on that country. He got to Germany when the Munich excitement was going on. He was in Poland when that land was overrun. Finland saw him when the Russians were attacking in 1940. He was in Paris at just about the time the Germans took the city. Italy saw him just before it went into the war. He reached England at the time of the Dunkirk evacuation and went back to France to watch the rescue of the B.E.F.

For days he was at "Hell's Corner," in England, where the worst of the blitz took place. He tells of London during its heaviest bombings.

Beattie has probably seen and been in more war than two persons. He has witnessed more shooting, looting, agony, terror and horror than many fighting men encounter.

The author was graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy in 1927 and from Yale in 1931. A walking tour that year brought him to Germany. Hitler had not come to power and he found the country enjoyable and charming. It was there that the United Press hired him to work for the Berlin Office. Then he returned to America and went to Washington, where he

helped to cover the Senate. In 1933 he went to London and that was the beginning of one of the most exciting careers in journalism, very ably told in "Freely to Pass."

Universities at War

CONVERSION TO TOTAL WAR.

Of the part played by our universities directly in war efforts, there can be no question. In past wars, as in the present war, university men have participated fully and effectively in the military forces and in the research work and the innumerable services required to keep the front lines at high levels of effectiveness. But in this war, in a manner and in a degree never before paralleled, there is need for university help and backing in bringing about total preparedness for war and its impacts upon our whole way of life. This war is, I believe, our first experience of what is known as total war, in which every man, woman, and child must prepare himself to take his full responsibility and to discharge it effectively. . . . I truly believe that our victory in this war depends on the speed and enthusiasm with which all of us can get a new mental attitude in regard to our problems—a new mental attitude which can come only through discarding ruthlessly many cherished habits of thought and replacing them with new ones.

We must, to begin with, drop the idea that change comes slowly. It does ordinarily—in part because we think it does. Today change must come fast; and we must adjust our mental habits so that we can accept comfortably the idea of stopping one thing and beginning another overnight.

We must discard the idea that past routines, past ways of doing things, are probably the best ways; on the contrary, we must instead assume that there is probably a better way to do almost everything. We must stop assuming that a thing which has never been done before probably cannot be done at all. We, in this country, in recent months have already done enough things which couldn't be done to know, first hand, the value of giving up this mental habit. . . .

In securing, on the part of citizens, the receptive attitude which comes from changed mental habits and routines, educational institutions like Harvard University, and the graduates of such institutions throughout the nation, have a major role to play. The influence of graduates as writers, professional men, and businessmen, and the influence of the universities themselves through their faculties can be thrown either in the direction of changed patterns of thought or in the other direction. The cumulative effects cannot be overestimated.

I hope and expect that the influence of the University and its graduates will be thrown in the first direction, not only because of the service to the nation directly, but also because the group is typical of those whose readjustments in ways of living are likely to be most severe. Those readjustments, with one mental attitude, can be accepted with little pain and no loss of personal satisfactions; with a different mental attitude, they can result in great pain and ineffectiveness on the part of the individual and also in the spreading of discontent among his associates.—Donald M. Nelson, in Harvard Alumni Bulletin.

British Universities.

British universities have played a much more positive part in this war than they did in World War I, and have kept themselves in being to a much greater extent. . . .

University life in wartime is not the same thing as before the war, and it would be deplorable if it were. Yet in all essentials universities are still true to themselves. There is much less leisure; day by day time has to be found for the activities of training corps or air squadron, to which all who seek deferment must belong unless they are undertaking some equivalent services such as civil defense. Night by night relays of fire-watchers are on duty. Games have been drastically cut for sheer lack of free time, especially in the residential universities where before the war some form of outdoor exercise was a daily rather than a weekly or bi-weekly event.

The only visible effect of this change has been a marked improvement in the men's bearing. In this respect parades can do what the football field cannot, though much of the pre-service training now takes place in lecture rooms and not on the parade ground, thus taxing a man's intelligence as well as his muscles. . . .

Staff no less than students have foregone their leisure, and perhaps the difficulties of original research in wartime makes them less disposed to regret the loss. The younger teachers have nearly all gone, some into the forces, more perhaps to war work for which their particular qualifications specially fitted them. Those who remain are mostly doing more than one man's work; special war courses make heavy demands on scientific staff and extend often through the greater part of the vacations. Teaching is eked out by bringing veterans from retirement or vice chancellors from their offices. . . .

Universities as a whole are surprised and gratified to find themselves still active and useful after nearly three years of war. Loss there is, of more sorts than one. Of one sort there is no need to speak since it is not peculiar to any section of the community. I mean the casualty lists, not catastrophic as at the Somme or Passchendaele, but steadily and inexorably lengthening.

Then there are two other serious losses to the wartime undergraduate. First is the absence of the young don, who can and should bridge the gulf between teacher and pupil in the way that proves the essential difference between school and university.

Second is the curtailment of art, music, the theatre, and "speakers from outside." Yet for all the confusion of the world situation, the war may nevertheless result in giving the university a clearer vision of the aims which it must set before itself, its country and the world.—J. F. Duff, Vice Chancellor of Durham University. (Reprinted from Bulletins from Britain, published by the British Information Service.)

Letter Forum

Letter of Thanks

To The Editor McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

May I, through the medium of your columns thank all those who nominated me for the position of R.V.C. representative on the Students Council. I will fulfill to the best of my ability the wishes of the people who returned me to office.

Yours truly,

JEAN C. MITCHELL.

Sportscene

(Continued from Page One.)

found the same weakness to score the tying touchdown. The convert was good just before the final whistle sounded.

On Saturday last the Notre Dame edition of 1942 was trailing by 14-7 at half time. They were underdogs too, for their opponents, Illinois, was rated one of the best teams in the east this year for good reasons. But the final score read 21-14 for the Irish. History seems sometimes to repeat itself.

Now why did we write all this about a great team to the South? Frankly I don't know unless it be that anyone like a team, or a person that won't lie down no matter how dark the outlook. Notre Dame always plays that way, and I guess I always did like the sentiment of that old poem that all English boys learn in their early years, remember. . . .

"And it's not for the sake of a ribboned coat
Or the selfish wish of a season's fame,
But his captain's hand on his shoulder smote
'Play up, play up, and play the game!'"

And then later . . .
"Red with the blood of a square
that broke,
But the voice of a schoolboy
rallies the ranks
'Play up, play up, and play the game!'"

That spirit seems mighty appropriate these days, doesn't it!

LETTER FROM HOME

The boy turned down the brim of his hat, and thrust his hands down deeper into his coat pockets as the rain closed in about him. Most people were looking for shelter—but not he; somehow the rain didn't bother him in the least. Perhaps it was because the rain served as an enveloping shroud which cut him off from the rest of the world, giving his thoughts a chance to wander and jump the agonizing rut of his doubt and indecision.

In his pocket he clutched the letter he had received from home.

With a gasp he stepped back just in time to let a car splash by. He had a certain awe for cars, an awe going back to when he was a little boy at his uncle's farm. Cars represented freedom then—freedom from the narrow clogged life with Uncle John and Aunt Allie. A freedom he had fought for and attained.

What wonder and exquisite joy had been his on learning his Uncle had at last consented to send him to University. The University, how grand the name had sounded; he had visualized the new avenues of learning, the excitement of new friends, the thrill of the city itself. Even now he could feel some of the same emotions that had overwhelmed him at the time.

Savagely he sloshed thro' a puddle.

It had been his ambition to bring some of its richness back home. Home to the backward community who were ignorant of all new and up-to-date knowledge that gave the city its fascination.

He pulled his coat collar up on passing the church. Its proud structure seemed indifferent to the storm, its dull grey brick loomed coldly thro' the mist. How ludicrous their own little church would appear beside it. With a hard smile he thought of the country-folks—simple faith and blind acceptance—they weren't intelligent enough to pick out the flaws like city people. Funny the way he remembered the parson's last sermon. It had obviously been addressed to him, leaving as he was on that very night. At the time he could hardly refrain from laughing—it had seemed so provincial and prosaic—but his aunt and uncle had thought it inspired; he could still remember their look of rapture as they leaned forward in their seats. Then there was the way they used to pray for good crops—it just didn't make sense to anyone who had learned about fertilizers and rain cycles.

The vapour coming from the side walk brought back to him the sweaty steam that used to rise from the horses' flanks when they were used in the rain. Something of the pleasure of those moments came back to him for a fleeting instant; he could almost see them as they stamped and snorted into the barn, throwing off great clouds of mud from their mired hoofs. Tom, their

largest horse was for ever knocking down his stall during a rain storm; his uncle claimed that as a colt Tom had been hit by lightning. City people would laugh at that and tap their heads suggestively.

A car splashed by him as he stood at the curb. For a minute he watched it dazedly as it drew to a halt by the stop sign. His lips tightened a little as something within him snapped. Picking up a stone he hurled it at the car's rear and felt a fierce joy as he heard the resultant smash. A great peace stole over him, and as he advanced to meet the irate car owner, he was whistling a tune (a tune he hadn't deemed to whistle for many months, "Turkey in the Straw." —Manitoban.

AUTUMN RAMBLE

It was one of those autumn days when even I can appreciate the beauties of nature. Even though—
"A primrose by the river's brim
A yellow primrose was to him,
And it was nothing more."

expresses exactly my sentiments concerning primroses, an autumn day and autumn leaves are different. Gloriously colored autumn leaves by the river's brim, stir even my phlegmatic spirit.

I went to the park but a caretaker was raking up my beautiful autumn leaves. I kept on going right down to the river where, he said, it didn't matter so much about the leaves. There they were all beautifully rustly and crunchy under foot. The sun blazed down as from a semitropical sky. A feeling of warmth and peace pervaded the spot.

I stretched full-length on the ground, this being the position I find most conducive to thought, and used the pencil and paper which had accompanied me for the purpose of making notes, on English, to jot down some of my impressions of Freshman Day. . . .

Yessir, when I donned my green and gold freshman cap and saw green and gold caps extending away up the double file and away down, I said to myself, "Ah, Science is a mighty body."

I found that Homeceers are considered a very important group by not a few. Oh yes, there were some Engineers there too.

I came away from the morning programme with one thing very firmly impressed on my mind. I've been trying hard to forget it ever since, but I still vaguely remember that it concerned a telephone.

Wonder about the fellow who remarked, "Well it doesn't matter what she's like as long as she doesn't wear open-toed shoes. Did she, or was all well? All in all, the Date Bureau seems to have been a huge success.

The rugby game I resolutely thrust from my mind.

The student body of the "U" has a swell school spirit. I felt proud and privileged to be going into Manitoba. I'm sure everyone felt the same way. I think we avowed, each of us, to make every day of our university life count in equipping ourselves to serve our country. . . .

Anyway, it was a grand day for scribbling by the river.

—Manitoban.

BORED WITH RUMOUR.

I never heard it before. You just don't hear things like that in the men's smoking room. But ears were clear, and I heard one frosh footballer say to another frosh:

"You mean that the metaphysical symbolism in her book is implied? Why, all the time I thought it was the sociological and regional aspect of the people. Then, her significance as an interpreter is diminished."

The other frosh answered devastatingly:

"Yes."
And there over in the corner of the smoking room was a lightly-bearded undergraduate reading a book on ornithology in a quietly excited way. And three meteorology were violently controversial in the matter of a cirro-cumulus cloud and its meanderings.

With a tear in the eye, we quit that room, once-gay with delighted howls, once a scene of physical exaltation, with milk bottles flying merrily hither and occasionally thither.

"This is war," we told ourselves sadly. But that didn't excuse that ornithology book, unless the student was studying how to become a carrier-pigeon.

It is a trend, we concluded. The spontaneous joy of throwing a lighted cigarette at your buddy is over—this dangerous focus on studying is the worst thing since Westbrook Pegler.

We asked a student prefect about it. We spoke to the prefect in his own tongue.

"Are the kids hep anymore?" we queried. "Are they beamy, solid, sending right down—or is it strictly beat characters, down-to-the-socks, worms to the printed stuff?"

"They," he moaned, "are not only beat—they are battered, bushed, N.G.—they . . . they," with strong emotion, "they're traditional, that's what!"

IF NEPTUNE COULD TALK—

"I'D COME ASHORE ANYTIME FOR A SWEET CAP"



SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

And he sobbed quietly on our shoulder as he told of encountering a freshman with a copy of John Dewey's Philosophy under his coat. This was, we realized sadly, the end of A Great College Tradition. There was a time when studies were a standing joke among the boys in the know. Back in the days when frats were called frats instead of fraternities, deep in the F. Scott Fitzgerald days, and "curriculum" was a word uttered only by deans and graduate students. . . .

We retreated to the smoking room.

The lightly-bearded student now had a tome on "Some Birds I Have Known" by Warden Lewis E. Lawes. The meteorology lads were haranguing the vagaries of down-drafts, and the football player repeated gently,

"Nowhere is there verification that Miss West is a valid observer of the sociological scene. Metaphysics does not recognize the interpenetration of man and nature, you see. . . ."

We tried to. —Boston U. News.

LIFE WITH FATHER.

Father heard his children scream. So he threw them in the stream. Saying, as he drowned the third, "Children should be seen . . . not heard."

—Uriah Heep.

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Indomitable Quartet Invents New Softball Game

Small Turnout Gives Rise to Conception of New Game of Gymball

Necessity Again Proves Parent To Invention

The Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium was the scene last night of what may well be a milestone in the history of athletics for restricted numbers of players. A new two-man softball game was devised and then given its first trial. It seems that it is headed for great popularity among the Undergraduates of McGill, where some difficulty has been encountered of late in rallying enough enthusiasts to make up a full team for scheduled games.

Last night, with the rain adding to the apathy of the UATC team as well as to the atrophy of the Meds team, just two men turned up to take part in the scheduled meeting. As a sidelight, one of the men was not even to have played in this game, but that is beside the point. Necessity is the parent of invention on many occasions, and once again this proved the rule.

SLUGFEST STARTED

Doug Campbell and Bev Arnold, the two athletes in this little story of determination and fortitude resolutely took each a softball bat and began to hit line drives at one another along the broad expanse of the gym floor. It was now that the other duo of the quartet, that was soon to make history, made its entrance. Lyle Brennan, McGill Daily associate sports editor has been discussing the dearth of interest in the indoor softball league with the popular sports coach, Em Orlick, when the latter, in a moment of supreme inspiration visualized a two-man game of softball. The two players now were drawn into the conference, and out of this humble beginning began the game which we hope will soon spread in its popularity across the length and breadth of the nation.

When the first elements of the game had been improvised, Doug and Bev set about to put them to the acid test. The result was a 21 to 19 win for Bev in a game that seemed with excitement all the way. The lads expressed their delight in the new pastime, and we now expose, for the common good, the simple rules which have been agreed upon up to the time of printing. Anyone who hereafter engages in the mild new sport is invited to add any original ideas which will improve upon this humble beginning, and turn them over to Em Orlick or to one of the other three originators.

RULES FOR MELEE

Here is the essential data as it now stands:

1. Two men shall engage in the singles game, or four men in the doubles.
2. The court is composed of two badminton courts end-to-end or is therefore roughly 90' x 20'. There is a centre line dividing the court into two equal ends, and an end line at either end of the court.
3. A regulation in seam softball shall be used in play, as well as two regulation softball bats, one for each player.
4. The players shall bat the ball in turn down the length of the court, and their opponent shall attempt to field the ball, as in softball, whether it be a line drive or

Fencing Club Running Well

To Hold Mixed Sessions Sat. Afternoons

The McGill Fencing Club met last night in their regular Monday get-together in the B.W. & F. room of the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium and seemed to thoroughly enjoy the workout. The Club meets every Monday and Friday afternoon at 5:15 p.m. to learn the finer points of the exciting old favorite method of settling a duel.

In an interview, Director Morton Levitt stated that there has been a fine display of enthusiasm in the Fencing Club this season, and the numbers turning out have been more than satisfying to the regular fencers. He went on to say that the return of McGill Harvesters will see an increase still in those turning out to the regular sessions, and he suggested that there will doubtlessly be a shortage of equipment at that time, since already much of it has been drawn. For this reason, any students interested in joining the fencers would do well to be at the next practice on Thursday night coming.

Sports Today

SOFTBALL	5:15 p.m.
C Coy. vs. A Coy.	Gymnasium
BASKETBALL	5:00 p.m.
McGill Tryouts	Gymnasium
FOOTBALL	4:30 p.m.
Army vs. Navy	Stadium
WRESTLING	5:15 p.m.
BW & F Room—Gymnasium	
SWIMMING	8:00-9:00 p.m.
Y.W.C.A. Pool	1124 Dorchester St.

Sports Tomorrow

SOFTBALL	5:15 p.m.
D Coy. vs. B Coy.	
SOCCER	5:15 p.m.
F Coy. vs. C Coy.	
TOUCH RUGBY	5:15 p.m.
C Coy. vs. A Coy.	

Outside Athletics

"During the Session and including the Christmas holidays all teams and individual STUDENTS DESIRING TO PARTICIPATE IN 'OUTSIDE' ATHLETICS must first apply in writing through the Captain or Manager of the club concerned, who must secure the permission of the Athletics Manager by whom all such sanctions are granted. This application must include certification that the player has been medically examined and passed as fit.

"Any student who takes part in any athletic contest, which has not been sanctioned, or who fails to comply with the regulations concerning eligibility, etc., is immediately debarred from participation in any University athletics. The Students' Athletic Council, may if it seems fit, report the matter for appropriate disciplinary action."

"Outside" athletics are athletics not under the general supervision of the Students' Athletics Council of the University or of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union.

All interested are invited to put in an appearance at that time, and in particular, the following men are urged to be on hand: Miller, Kovacs, Bregman, Mintzberg, Talvenheim, Jafferson, Frisch, Richard, Esfakis, Takeshige, Card, Scott, Yospovitch, Webb, Henning, Meulen, Woods, Crowther, Propas.

Those intending to get into the sport are advised to do so early, since coming social events will interfere with study hours at a later date.

One week from the coming Saturday will see the revival of mixed fencing sessions. The set-to will be held in the BW&F Room at the Gymnasium from 3:00 till 4:30 p.m. There will be ample dressing quarters provided upstairs for the Coeds.

Again, regular practices are being held at 5:15 p.m. on Monday and Thursday afternoons. For further particulars consult Morton Levitt at Crescent 8993.

Speaking of Sports

by Mibs

The Engineers certainly went in training for the Track Meet. One enthusiast carried his spirit so far that he actually began practising during last Thursday night's parade for the high jump. The intention was excellent but the results disastrous. Instead of clearing the fence one of the prongs caught and rip - - - Need we say more.

Harvesters or no, the 70th annual track meet was a definite success. True A, B and C Companies did suffer from a loss of manpower but all in all the final turnout was way above expectations. Frank Roche, a freshman, surprised everybody by his second place finish to Harris Walker, old time campaigner, for the Independents. Ed Ballon, another of the Frosh won over Joe Berman in the mile run in what was undoubtedly the major upset of the meet.

Harry Maxfield, entered the softball hall of fame last Friday night when he pitched the Plumbers to a no hit Shutout over F Company. Throughout the entire tilt only one man got as far as first base for the losers and he died there. That indiscretion was the result of the only wild soiree suffered by the winning hurler.

Well we see that Bobby Bell has returned to coach the Red Pucksters once again. This is one move that should certainly appeal to all hockey enthusiasts. During his former tenure of office the Redmen rose to heights never attained by any other McGill Intercollegiate squad. In what was his first and possibly greatest year the team not only took the Intercollegiate crown but won the Senior Group championship and were not eliminated till they came up against the powerful Moncton Hawks in the Eastern Canadian finals. And it was this same Moncton team that swept through the Western finalis to win the Allan Cup.

Rain, sleet, hail, or possibly sunshine, the long distance runners will hold their annual event next Friday November 6. The course is one of three and a half miles and the Harriers led by Joe Berman can be seen practically every day tearing around the mountainside at tired in white shorts and attempting to get into condition.

According to the rumormongers a new game will be invading the campus within the next few days. This atrocity known as gymball is played by either two or four people, a bat and a ball. What is done with the weapons or by the players must be left strictly to the imagination but hope has been expressed in certain competent quarters that such minor details may be straightened out in the not too distant future.

Well to the two or three readers who have read down this far (or am I being an optimist?) I express my sincerest thanks. But as somebody just told me it is also possible that they had better see a brain specialist.

First Football Game Today

Intercompany Loop Starts at Stadium This Afternoon

The Intercompany Football season will get under way at the Stadium this afternoon when the Army and Navy aggregates tee off at 4:30 p.m. The game will probably be an indication of the line-up for Saturday's grid battle between the Redmen and the Army team from Huntingdon Training Centre.

As was the case last year, the league will be made up of equally balanced teams, with no references to company or faculty. Points will be awarded on the individual's performance. At present, there are a regular group of about thirty-five who turn out to practices, and about five more who attend more or less regularly.

The teams are made up as follows:

ARMY
J. Cloughes coach, Poulson, Farlenger, F. Johnston, Powles, Patrick, MacEachern, Cullen, Mann, Belshe, dry, J. Darnogh, Arnd, Stachewitz.

Touch Rugby Rules

There are many types of touch rugby, but the game being used for Inter-Company competition is probably the simplest form. Running, forward passing and kicking are featured. The game can be learned in a few minutes by any one not already familiar with it. There is lots of action and each player has an equal chance to kick, pass and run.

No special clothing or equipment is necessary, either a gym suit or old clothes may be worn.

TOUCH RUGBY RULES

1. A team consists of ten men, but more or less may play if mutually agreed upon by the teams. Any number of substitutes may be used.
2. The game shall consist of two halves of 20 minutes each, with 5 minutes intermission between halves. One team shall have choice of ends, and the other choice of kicking off or receiving. Teams shall change about for second half.
3. The ball shall be put into play by a place kick, drop kick or punt from the 40 yard line at the beginning of each half.
4. Scoring:
(a) Touchdown—5 points is scored when a team carries the ball across the opponents' goal line or completes a forward pass over the goal line.

(b) Field Goal—3 points is scored when a drop kick or place kick from the field goes over opponents' goal above the cross bar and between the posts.

(c) Rouge—1 point is scored when a kicked ball touches the ground behind an opponents' goal line or when an opponent in possession of the ball is tagged behind his goal line.

5. Except after a score, whenever the ball is declared dead, it shall be put in play by a free kick in the following manner: One member of team in possession shall put the ball in play by a punt, drop kick or place kick, all members of his team being outside until the ball has been kicked. The receiving team must remain at least ten yards from the kicker. Penalty—5 yards.

6. The ball shall be kicked off by each member of a team in turn. Penalty—10 yards.

7. The ball is dead whenever a player in possession is tagged by an opponent, runs out of bounds, or drops the ball, also after an incomplete forward pass or when a kicked ball is not caught, or whenever the ball touches the ground.

8. When the ball is declared dead, it shall be put in play at that point by a free kick. After an incomplete forward pass, the ball shall be kicked again from point where pass was made.

9. When the ball is caught by a member of the receiving team he may run or pass in any direction, thus play continues until the ball is declared dead or score is made.

10. When the ball is carried or kicked over the side lines, it is put in play 15 yards in from the point where it crossed the line.

11. A fumble which touches the ground is dead.

12. A forward, backward or lateral pass may be thrown whenever a player is in legal possession of the ball and may be caught by any player on either team. If caught before touching the ground either before or after touching another player, the ball is in play.

13. Tackling, blocking, charging, holding or tripping are not allowed. Penalty—15 yards.

14. A player is tagged when he is touched with one hand between the shoulders and knees.

15. When a ball is declared dead, the receiving team may have 15 seconds to get into position for receiving kick.

16. Interference by either side is not allowed. Penalty—Ball is put in play at that point.

17. After a score, the team scored upon put the ball in play as follows:—Following a touch or field goal, the ball shall be put in play from the 40 yard line; following a rouge from the 20 yard line.

West Hill Routs Catholic High

Catholic Loop Championship Not Yet Won

Catholic High was handed its most humiliating defeat of the season when a West Hill High team having far too much class enjoyed a 40-5 picnic on Saturday afternoon at Loyola Campus. A crowd of over a thousand people saw W.H.S. maintain their unbeaten record.

Except for the first quarter of the game when C.H.S. made a scrap of it, the Black & White were not in the same league with the Red & Grey. West Hill moved through a not too strong C.H.S. line like a steamroller, with the crushing backfield of Morris, Harvey and Vincelli making one first down after another.

The pitching arm of Gelineau brought Catholic High their only score but except for that, nothing clicked. W.H.S. on the other hand had everything working to perfection. Twice they intercepted passes and turned them into touchdowns. Their ball carriers never had to worry about interference. They always seemed to be there at the proper time, making it possible for Harvey to sprint 62 yards and 42 yards for majors. His all-around play was the feature of the afternoon.

After the first half, C.H.S. folded completely and were able to penetrate into W.H.S. territory only once. The intricate plays conjured up by Coach Chesley and executed by wide-awake West Hillians were tough to follow.

West Hill was the briskeer, harder hitting team throughout and the contest seemed a complete runaway. The C.H.S. squad presumably will meet W.H.S. in the playoffs, and decidedly will have to improve their play to be of championship calibre.

Loyola's chances of having a playoff berth seemed bright after yesterday's triumph over D'Arcy McGee at Loyola Campus. They defeated McGee in a rather close but dull contest. Score was 1-0 as a result of a rouge by Boussierre.

However, a lot of "ifs" remain for Loyola. In the event that the Red & Green should beat C.H.S. next Sunday and Catholic High lose to M.H.S. this week, then they will be undisputed winners. But, should C.H.S. beat Montreal High and lose to Loyola then this will necessitate a playoff. So then this week's schedule will be of great interest.

Intramural Schedules

INTERCOMPANY SOFTBALL

(First Half of Schedule)
Tuesday, Oct. 27th, at 5:15 p.m.
"A" Coy. vs. "C" Coy.
Wednesday, Oct. 28th, at 5:15 p.m.
"B" Coy. vs. "D" Coy.
Thursday, Oct. 29th, at 5:15 p.m.
"E" Coy. vs. U.A.T.C.
Friday, Oct. 30th, at 5:15 p.m.
"F" Coy. vs. Meds.

Monday, Nov. 2nd, at 5:15 p.m.
"A" Coy. vs. "D" Coy.
Tuesday, Nov. 3rd, at 5:15 p.m.
"B" Coy. vs. "C" Coy.

Note: U.A.T.C. stands for the University Air Training Corps; Meds. includes any year.

All games will be played in the Gymnasium. The only equipment required by students is a gym suit and running shoes. Unlimited substitution will be the rule, meaning that a Company or Unit may use as many different players as it sees fit.

There is room for more players on every team and anyone desiring to play Softball is asked to show up at their first scheduled Company game.

SOCCER

Monday, Oct. 26 E vs. A.
Wednesday, Oct. 28 F vs. C.

TOUCH RUGBY

	5:15	Wednesday	October 21st	UATC vs.	C	Campus
5:15 Friday	"	"	23rd	E vs.	A	"
5:15 Monday	"	"	26th	E vs.	F	"
5:15 Wednesday	"	"	28th	C vs.	A	"
5:15 Friday	"	"	30th	UATC vs.	F	"
5:15 Monday	November	2nd	E vs.	C	"	"
5:15 Wednesday	"	4th	A vs.	F	"	"
5:15 Friday	"	6th	E vs.	UATC	"	"
5:15 Monday	"	8th	C vs.	F	"	"
5:15 Wednesday	"	11th	A vs.	UATC	"	"

SOCCER STANDING TO DATE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	P.		P.	W.	D.	L.	P.
A Coy.....	2	—	—	2	10	D Coy.....	0	—	—	0	0
B Coy.....	0	—	—	0	0	E Coy.....	2	—	—	2	10
C Coy.....	2	2	—	—	20	F Coy.....	1	1	—	2	10

Companies playing and losing score 5 points but defaults score no points. AVOID DEFAULTS. Teams appearing on the playing field with 1 players may play game.

Sport Notices

SWIMMING

The Swimming Club will meet on Tuesday evenings from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A. pool, 1124 Dorchester Street West, starting October 27th.

SOFTBALL OFFICIALS

An assistant-manager for Softball and umpires for Inter-Company Games are needed immediately. Anyone interested is asked to get in touch with Em Orlick at the Athletics Office today or tomorrow.

GYMNASIUM HOURS

The Gym and B.W. & F. Room are free for use of students who wish to engage in voluntary activities during the following hours.
Daily from 1.00-2.00 p.m.
Mon. Wed. & Friday 4.00-7.00 p.m.
Saturday 2.00-5.00 p.m.
Tues. & Thurs. 5.00-7.00 p.m.

U.A.T.C. SPORTS

Nominations are wanted for a general sports representative. Ten names must be attached to each and handed in to Mr. Finlay at the gym.

BOXING

Coach Tommy Parr will conduct boxing classes in the B. W. & F. room every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 5:15 p.m.

BASKETBALL

Basketball practices will be held: 5.00 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday 3.30 p.m. on Saturdays until further notice.

The purpose of these practices is to select a team to represent McGill in outside competition.

Coed Sports

FENCING

The R.V.C. Fencing Club meet in the Lower Gym in R.V.C. on Tuesdays and Fridays at 5.00 p.m. All Freshies and other newcomers are welcome. Equipment is provided and George Tully will again be in charge of the class.

BADMINTON

There will be mixed badminton every Saturday night at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, and every Tuesday from 7-10 at R.V.C. Inter-section games will begin shortly, and all those interested should get in touch with Margaret McGarry.

JUNIOR WINNERS

The following students won their McGill Junior M last year. Now that they have successfully completed their year and returned to McGill they are eligible to receive their awards. These will be presented at the Semi-Annual Meeting.

SQUASH

At an executive meeting at R.V.C. yesterday it was decided that girls should begin holding squash practices on Monday afternoons from 2-4 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. It is expected that a coach will be obtained during the next week.

Pucksters Practice at Forum this Afternoon

The second practice of the McGill pucksters will be held this afternoon at 12.30 to 1.30 under the able direction of coach Bell. Teams have not yet been picked, and if anyone who did not attend the first practice yesterday, wishes to try out, there is still time.

So far, there has been every indication that the proposed Defence League entry will receive the full support and enthusiasm of the student body. Crutchfield, Ward, Farmer, Ritchie, and MacDonald will all be on hand to spark the Redmen.

The following players are requested to turn out today, as well as any others who want to: Ritchie, Crutchfield, Moncel,

FOOTBALL

Sat., Oct. 31—2.00 p.m.

McGill vs. Army
(Exhibition).
Verdun Grads vs. R.C.A.F.

Sat., Nov. 7—2.00 p.m.

McGill vs. R.C.A.F.
(Exhibition).
Army vs. Verdun Grads.

Sat., Nov. 14—PLAYOFFS.

Sat., Nov. 21—PLAYOFFS.

McGill Students will be admitted to these games upon presentation of their Library Cards at the Pine Ave. Entrance, Molson Stadium.

Ward, Young, Gagnon, MacEachern, Farmer, MacDonald, Law, Hale, Nicholson, Watt, Malenfant.

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CLASS OFFICERS

Will the Secretaries of the following Classes kindly send in their lists of officers to Miss Heasley

TODAY

ARTS AND SCIENCE—I-II-III-IV
COMMERCE—I-II-III-IV
DENTISTRY—III
ENGINEERING—IV
GRADUATE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
LAW—II-III
SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS
M.S.P.E.—I-II
R.V.C.—II-III-IV

Poor Charlie Edgar worked a week over this one. "And then there was the little spider who had to go to the mountains for a rest. He was spln-dizzy."

Sergeant (instructing class): "Man can serve but one master." Drafted: "Well, in that case, Sergeant, I'll cast my lot with the paymaster."

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Forum Hears W. Duranty Discuss Russia

(Continued from Page One.)

With its coming, the Bolsheviks were picked up almost out of the gutter, and went ahead with too optimistic schemes. This destroyed incentive—human beings what they are—though perhaps in an ideal state they wouldn't think like that.

Mr. Duranty then outlined the economy of the U.S.S.R.—by describing that the last twenty years in Russia have been like a swing of the pendulum back nearer ours, with the one exception that all profit and all loss are carried by the state. The only private enterprise for profit allowed—except for manufacture of home goods and home-market selling—is investing money in state bonds. In straight commerce, everything is financed by central banks. Wages change and run a graduated scale. People are allowed servants, cars, good apartments—with the only reservation that they cannot work for profit, but just for pay—although overtime pay is allowed.

What was the reason behind Russian resistance? Why did Stalin make a pact with Hitler? As Russia began to learn the right technique for manufacture, etc., they began to learn more and more quickly, at a geometric rate of progress. Unfortunately, and here Mr. Duranty smiled, it is the truth that bad news is more interesting than good news, and it was the newspaper men who were somewhat responsible, writing on the troubles of adjustment, rather than on the slow progress, developing quickly.

Then, Mr. Duranty told of the change that had come over Russia when he visited there in 1935. Instead of using the expression "socialist fatherland," there began to be the persuasion that men should be ready to fight for their fatherland, with the attendant beginnings of inculcating the idea of patriotism in the people. There were even films produced elevating a Czar—Peter the Great, who had defeated the attack of Charles XIII of Sweden. Education, medical and dental care spread around to the people. Industries began to be established further and further east of Moscow, in event of attack, until now, 75% is east of the Urals. Young Russians even slept on lathes to prevent them from rusting as they were transported to the new plants, "some of them as big as the largest in the United States."

Military preparations were made to make the army realize that war was imminent—and the men received training in Russia, and on the east coast against the Japanese in 1938-1939. The army itself has always been better treated in Russia than civilians, so that the men are eager to learn and to act.

Before Stalin's great purges, there was unrest in the country from foreign powers but then, as a high-placed French official remarked to Duranty in Washington, "after all, it did a lot of harm, but it got rid of Fifth columnists, whereas in France, we made them cabinet ministers."

"If the Russians defeat Germany, there might be a big movement in German-held countries towards communism," Duranty ended. Their belief in Marxism has not been abandoned, and revolution by war "might not be a bad thing at all." On the other hand, Russia has no special reason to expand because the country is too big already, and the people want to improve what they have. And, I don't see why in the name of anything they should want to do anything else. They have come to understand with Lenin that you can't make a revolution, and the communist movement has not proved so successful in the rest of the world.

Labour Group Hears Roberts

(Continued from Page One.)

mer with a view to bringing forth a clear understanding of the real issues involved and the forces at work in this war. The statement of aims and purposes says that "it we are to achieve success in defeating Hitlerism, every phase of our life must be fully mobilized, every section of our population fully united. All must co-operate to gain the common goal of maximum production and an offensive fighting force for victory." It is with this same determination, continues the statement, that we students must arm ourselves. The University must continue its traditional fight for freedom by becoming a tower of strength for victory.

Small Turnout Gives Conception to New Game of Gymball

(Continued from Page Three)

a bounding ball, so long as it comes within the court boundaries.

5. SCORING

A point shall be scored for the opposition when a player drops a

fielded ball, whether it be a line drive or a bounding ball.

A point shall be scored for the opposition when a player bats a ball which leaves the court boundaries before crossing the opponents' end line, unless it is first touched by the opponent.

All balls below shoulder level must be fielded, while an option is allowed on those above shoulder level. But any ball tried for and not held scores against the fielder.

If a player tips a short ball, it will count against him unless it succeeds in crossing the centre line within the court boundaries.

6. When the doubles game is played, the ball must be fielded in consecutive turn, and also be batted in consecutive turn by the players of either side. If one man fields the ball twice consecutively it shall count as a point for the opposition. This is the game as it now rests. It remains for the few softball enthusiasts to give a fuller trial and expand its latent possibilities.

Choral Society Calls Rehearsal

(Continued from Page One.)

and throughout the Empire as a fine musician. The executive wishes to stress the fact that since he has so kindly consented to conduct the Choral Society, it is imperative that there be as large and eager a group of singers as possible.

The concert will take place early in February and the two works which are to be presented are Haydn's Imperial Mass and Vaughn Williams' "Towards the Unknown Region" a setting of a poem by Walt Whitman, will be presented. Arrangements are also being made for a broadcast. The members of the society feel that a unique opportunity is being offered to all those on the campus who are interested in music, and urge them to be present next Thursday at 5.00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Cosmo Club Plan Party

(Continued from Page One.)

fect upon those who consume it, all will be well.

The Cosmopolitan Club states that everyone may attend, although special rates will be provided for members.

Notices

Lost

Bottom part of fountain pen (the part with nib), wine with green stripes. Finder kindly turn it in at the office of the School for Teachers, 772 Sherbrooke St. W.

Lost

One brilliant yellow pullover sweater has been lost somewhere on the campus. This sweater is hand knit in cable stitch, is trimmed with black, and has great sentimental value. Finder please leave with Mr. Marshall of the Med. building for Gordon Hatcher, or thief please phone me and perhaps we can arrange a deal.

Exhibition of Paintings

Mr. Goodridge Roberts, well known Canadian artist, has kindly consented to exhibit a number of his paintings in the R.V.C. Common Room, beginning Friday evening, October 23. The faculty and students are invited to attend.

Lost

A brown leather wallet with a spiral leather thong margin, lost on grounds. Finder please submit to Bill Gentleman in the Arts building.

Lost

A black striped pen in the lecture theatre of the Chemistry building. Will the finder please return it to Mary Davidson at R.V.C.

Lost

A Waterman's, somewhat grey fountain pen with red streaks, presumably in the Chemistry Building. It has a most sentimental value to the owner who will appreciate greatly and reward the finder. Please leave it with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building with your name.

Found

An Aris' 27 14-Kt. gold pin. Phone LA 6421.

Wanted

One Larret's Senior Algebra. Would any person wishing to sell one please phone WA 9913 any night of the week.

"A" Wing Cadets

Lt.-Col. J. M. Morris, M.C., V.D., Officer Commanding the C.O.T.C. announced recently that the "A" Wing time table would in future consist of parades on Monday and Wednesday evenings, and on such Saturday afternoons as are required.

Each evening parade will now be made up of three 45-minute

Annual Photographs

The following graduating students are expected to have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent street as soon as possible for publication in the McGill Annual. Photographs will be taken at any time between 9.30 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. without appointment. Appointments for sittings at other hours, if necessary, may be made by phoning PL 1075

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is desired), is payable at time of sitting.

Medical Students

Monday or Tuesday

- 401 Abramowitz, David L.
- 402 Adams, John R.
- 403 Aube, Louis A.
- 404 Bailey, G. Samuel d'A.
- 405 Bartley, Christopher W.
- 406 Bede, Brandt A.
- 407 Blade, Milo O.
- 408 Blodgett, Benjamin H.
- 409 Bos, Carlos G.
- 410 Breeden, Brewster C.
- 411 Brode, William R.
- 412 Brooks, Barbara
- 413 Cashin, John C.
- 414 Cleary, Frank W.
- 415 Clifford, Joseph C.
- 416 Coggeshall, Bayard
- 417 Cooper, Bruce M.
- 418 Cragg, Bruce E.
- 419 Craig, Gibson E.
- 420 Cummings, Willard E.
- 421 Darnley, James D.
- 422 d'Avignon, Francis W.
- 423 Dever, Francis X.
- 424 Drummond, John A.
- 425 Edgell, Peter G.
- 426 Edwards, Frank J.
- 427 Farish, James R.
- 428 Fay, Kevin J.
- 429 Fitch, Maxwell
- 430 Fitzgerald, Maurice F.
- 431 Fletcher, Harold B.
- 432 Fortier, Norman L.
- 433 Fyfe, Ronald M.

Wednesday or Thursday

- 434 Galpin, Richard R.
- 435 Gaulton, Gordon C.
- 436 Gertler, Max M.
- 437 Gilbert, John E.
- 438 Glasgow, D. St. Clair
- 439 Golding, Thomas A.
- 440 Gordon, Arthur A.
- 441 Grainger, Frank A.
- 442 Heron, Malcolm J.
- 443 Herscovitch, Oscar
- 444 Holdredge, Bertram L.
- 445 Jackson, Harold B.
- 446 Jones, Elmer A.

- 447 Keefer, Edward B. C.
- 448 Hohen, Andrew
- 449 Kerr, Douglas L.
- 450 Kerr, James M.
- 451 Kettes, W. John S.
- 452 Kobernick, David R.
- 453 Kobernick, Sidney D.
- 454 Kunin, Kalman C.
- 455 Lampesis, Peter T.
- 456 Leckie, Frank P.
- 457 Lee, Wilson James
- 458 Lennox, Robert H.
- 459 Leon, E. Elizabeth
- 460 Leonard, Carl J.
- 461 Lunney, Thomas E.
- 462 Macdonald, Wm. K.
- 463 McIntosh, Hamish W.
- 464 McKeown, William

Friday or Saturday

- 465 McLaren, John A.
- 466 McMartin, John W.
- 467 McNair, Francis E.
- 468 McQuaig, Keith D.
- 469 Manning, Charles G.
- 470 Noonan, James D.
- 471 Palmer, Hugh D.
- 472 Papazian, Levon
- 473 Pare, Jules A.
- 474 Percival, Walter L.
- 475 Pierpont, Howard C.
- 476 Randall, Herbert S.
- 477 Read, Charles H.
- 478 Reilly, Douglass H.
- 479 Richardson, Noel L.
- 480 Richardson, Thomas A.
- 481 Rosenberg, Bernard L.
- 482 Rublee, Jack D.
- 483 Shugar, Joseph L.
- 484 Smith, H. Leighton
- 485 Spencer, Benjamin
- 486 Stanford, Ronald L.
- 487 Starr, Harry
- 488 Stemmermann, Grant N.
- 489 Stern, Lloyd G.
- 490 Thompson, Alan G.
- 491 Thompson, John R.
- 492 Violette, B. R. James W.
- 493 Walker, J. Harris
- 494 Wicklund, Maurice M.
- 495 Woolington, Sam S.

CANADIAN RED CROSS CORPS MCGILL UNIVERSITY DETACHMENT

ORDERS

Part I

The Detachment will parade at the High School on Wednesday, October 28th, at 1915 hours.

Joyce M. Tyrrell, Commandant

periods, or a total of six periods per week as formerly, but will permit both Officers and Cadets to be free on Friday evening.

Notice

LOST—One "Para" pipe, dark brown bowl, in Physics or Engineering Bldg. Old favourite. Please return to R. E. Cole or leave with Fred Barton.

Lost

A Log Book Duplex Trig Slide rule in the Physics Lab. between 11 and 1 o'clock on Wednesday. Will the finder please return to Fred Barton's office, Engineering Bldg., or phone N. Edwards at WE 9908.

Lost

One Fraternity Pin, Alpha Omicron Pi. Reward offered. Finder please call LA 8318 or WE 2394.

Lost

One "Introduction to Chemical Science" by Hatcher left in Room 44 of the Arts Building. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Found

The semi-annual meeting of MWSAA will be held in RVC on Tuesday at 4 P.M.

The first open meeting of the Student Labour Club will take place on Thurs., Oct. 29 at the McGill Union at 8.30 P.M. The guest speaker will be Mr. Leslie Roberts, well-known Canadian author and journalist, who will speak on "Total War and the University." The Statement of Aims and Purpose and the program of the club will be presented at the meeting. All students and staff members are invited to attend.

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold a hallowe'en party on Saturday next. Everyone must come masked in some fashion, and some form of special dress for the occasion is encouraged. However, the executive emphasizes that any fancy dress should be appropriate and as simple as possible. Expensive or rented costumes are to be discouraged.

said, and pooh-poohed by some, that this same sense of humor is the secret weapon of the British. Be this true or otherwise, in the past it has proved of great value in times of crisis. Many a Scot will tell you that a sense of humor is a gift and that is why scotchmen possess it.

In a poem from some selected verse of Ogden Nash are these lines:

"People who have senses of humour have a very good time, But they never accomplish anything of note, despicable or sublime, Because how can anybody accomplish anything immortal When they realize they look pretty funny doing it and have to stop to chortle?"

Sounds like a very plausible theory doesn't it except when you consider that those lines might never have come to light if someone with a sense of humour hadn't seen fit to publish them.

The time has passed, it is to be hoped, when giggling Betty Co-ed and wisecracking Joe College are considered the only persons possessing this faculty. Neither the empty laugh of the "sweet young thing" nor the skeptical smirk of the cynic denotes a sense of humour. We have heard much about building up morale. Propaganda has been one morale builder. Surely a sense of humour deserves a place alongside it. It has been said that the sense of humour possessed by the Scotch is the chief factor in their having been able to bear the unearthly drone of the bagpipes all through the years. Surely this is recommendation enough for cultivating the said s. of h.

Therefore, in throwing your old pots and pans into the salvage heap, don't throw in your sense of humour too.

—Silhouette.

SONG OF THE MASS

The mind alive is struggle. And out of that struggle comes truth, a song. The song of the mass.

Ambrosial leaves, belonging to the nostalgia of a glorious summer dream. Indulging in their final victory of a beautiful fading into eternity. They are not sorrow, but a joy as in all things past which rise at times to the mind, and live forever in the heart. They are the end of an episode, perhaps; certainly they are the beginning of a dream. They depart, but hint at something yet to come.

But the wind was the world today. The wind of autumn, the wind of ever-wakening thought. A wind of exhilarated strife and overwhelming heartbeat. Driving home the whispered dream of the falling leaves till we are as them. Nothing we can say in words, but only what we can feel in our inner hearts.

The wind becomes a sense so powerful that breathing is a pain more glorious than birth. How wonderful to fall in love at College. Once or a hundred times. Where only youth is real. Where the watchword is a carefree companionship. Where all the glamour and ardour a youthful love should have can become so real.

For out of this may come a rich understanding of all that life has to offer. We must be unafraid, we must long for a sweeter girl or a glamorous boy, and we shall long for our ideal in a pair of understanding eyes and a sympathetic smile.

There is something very beautiful about a boy and girl walking hand in hand across the campus. Wind blowing doubts and cares from their laughing faces so that their simple companionship is a world of utter content, complete, their own. A youthful love that demands nothing of the other, but gives all freely of itself.

This is the song the wind sings, this is the longing in the falling leaves. This is the searching, the song of the mass. A struggle through the body beautiful to the soul immortal. Or a simple wedding into harmony of two souls which are the same, which shall be a forever and ever.

College is the time to carry out any crazy dream you ever had. Now is the time to write that play, that poem, this is the creative time of life. You can become your dream of Hamlet or of Portia, you can make that winning touchdown in the championship game.

Success or failure do not count. It is the striving that will satisfy, it is the attempting to live your dreams that makes college so complete. You will never try later if you do not try in these wonderful years.

For if you try, you can never lose faith in yourself. You are as creative now, you are as ready now as you ever will be to start. You grow old when your cravings fade without fight, but you must always be young in heart and mind if you strive.

This is the lesson of the leaves, this is the preaching of the wind. This is the song in the air today.

—Manitoban.

The German propaganda office will probably describe those still-

MILITARY TRAINING

McGILL C.O.T.C. "B" WING

TIME TABLE

"B" WING

28th-31st OCTOBER 1942

"A" Company

Wednesday, October 28th			
Period 1	B1	D7	
Period 2	D7	B1	
Friday, October 30th			
Period 1	B2	R5	
Period 2	R5	B2	

"B" Company

Wednesday, October 28th			
Period 1	B1		
Period 2	D7		
Friday, October 30th			
Period 1	B2		
Period 2	R5		

"C" Company

Tuesday, October 27th				
Platoon	11	12	13	
Syllabus	A	B2	B1	
Period 1	B1	L3	B1	
Period 2	L3	B1	R5	
Thursday, October 29th				
Period 1	D6	R4	B2	
Period 2	R4	D6	D7	
Saturday, October 31st				
Period 1	D7	R5	D8	
Period 2	R5	D7	R6	

"D" Company

Tuesday, October 27th				
Platoon	16	17		
Syllabus	B2	B1		
Period 1	L3	B1		
Period 2	B1	R5		
Thursday, October 29th				
Period 1	R4	B2		
Period 2	D6	D7		
Saturday, October 31st				
Period 1	R5	D8		
Period 2	D7	R6		

"E" Company

Tuesday, October 27th					
Platoon	21	22	23	24	25
Syllabus	A	A	A	B2	B1
Period 1	B1	D6	B1	L3	D7
Period 2	D6	B1	L3	B1	R5
Period 3	R4	L3	R4	D6	B1
Thursday, October 29th					
Period 1	L3	R4	D6	R4	B2
Period 2	D7	D7	R5	D7	R6
Period 3	R5	R5	D7	R5	D8

"F" Company

Tuesday, October 27th					
Platoon	26	27	28	29	30
Syllabus	B2	B1	B1	B2	B1
Period 1	D6	B1	D7	R4	R5
Period 2	B1	D7	B1	D6	D7
Period 3	R4	R5	R5	R5	B1
Thursday, October 29th					
Period 1	L3	B2	R6	D7	D8
Period 2	D7	D8	B2	L3	R6
Period 3	R5	R6	D8	B1	B2

SYLLAB: A—Completed two years; B2—Completed one year; B1—First year.

CODE: D—Drill; L—L.M.G.; R—Rifle; B—Bayonet.

NOTICE—Civilian type raincoats will NOT be worn over uniform. Students are forbidden to park cars on the ramp at the west entrance of the Gymnasium.

J. C. HOPE, Major, O.C. & CL "B" Wing.

fighting Russian divisions which were "annihilated" on three different fronts as a bunch of despicable reincarnations.

—Daily Athenaeum.

DUTCH DATE.

The Nursery Rhymes had "Jack and Jill," Ladies' Home Journal features "Candy and Bill," and this week we have just plain Irene and Dave—but it's a story we consider worth passing on. (Any similarity of characters mentioned to persons living or dead had better be considered co-incidental, at least until we get the author's consent.)

The following is an extract from the account of our Montreal correspondent:

"... I met Irene after church yesterday, and over a cup of coffee, we decided to go to the show tonight. The situation was amusing from the start. In order to make me feel at home, she had not started to get ready when I called. Then, when we got to the theatre—Loews', of all places, I didn't have enough money, so amidst laughing onlookers, Irene dug into her purse.

After the show we went for something to eat which she was going to pay for. Ordinarily we would

have been given a check, but this Irene started digging again in front of what seemed like a million people. Well, I figured the fun was over, but — No. We were about to get on the street car when I found I had only one ticket, so she said she would give me a quarter before

we'd get on. She looked for the quarter and couldn't find it, so by then we were on the crowded car—and I put my ticket in pretending I was alone. Finally Irene whipped out a dime and asked for change. Everything was going alright when she burst out laughing and shouted to me 'Pretend you are not with me, Dave. I felt so small I could have pumped into that ticket box myself!'

Seems it was the class of '42 who started "Dutch" dating in the cradle of co-operation. Nice to see them "carrying on."

SUMMER ROMANCE

Have you ever felt the magic Of a star-lit autumn night When the moonbeams on the water Make a shimmering silver light? You can hear a whispering rustle as it passes thru' the trees And Mother Earth gently calls her gypsy colored leaves As you lean back on his shoulder The rough tweed scratches 'gainst your cheek And you smell the faint aroma Of the pipe he always keeps. Being here so close beside him Is nearly more than you can bear Knowing just how much he means to you And how desperately you care. But it's a melancholy magic that hovers round For like the drifting leaves he too Will soon be gone And like that poplar on the hill You will be alone.

—Manitoban.

ENGLISH JOKES.

Farmer: "Does the horse need feeding this evening?" Hireling: "No; it horse been fed already."

Washerwoman: "Omgawd! I stepped on the clean floor!" Office-boy: "That's orl right; just wipe them orf."

A Chinese travel agency advertises: "Give us your baggage and we will send it in all directions." Daily Athenaeum.

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Counsel: Warwick F. Chipman, K.C.

FRATERNITIES</